

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, EDITOR.

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However the battle is ended,
Though proudly the victor comes
With fluttering flags and prancing nags
And echoing roll of drums,
Still truth proclaims this motto
In letters of living light,
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

THE Philippine "insurrection" never
is, but ever is to be, crushed.

THE Filipinos say they ask for "jus-
tice, not mercy," at the hands of this
country. The Filipinos are unreason-
able: justice is a commodity on which
the McHanna administration is woefully
short.

AUDITOR ELEC. Albert O. Allen,
ran ahead of his ticket in many coun-
ties, thus indicating his great popu-
larity. In Cole county Flory's major-
ity was 26, while Mr. Allen's was 222.
In Montgomery county Mr. Allen got
about 100 more votes than the regular
ticket.—*Southeast Missouriian*.

THE first pension for the war in
China has been granted to the widow
of Captain H. J. Reilly of the Fifth
Artillery; who was killed in the attack
on Pekin Aug. 15. This pension was
put through in record-breaking time,
and was granted under the Spanish
war act to date, and of these 5,000
have been adjudicated and about 80
per cent. of that number allowed. At
an average of \$12 a month each, the
pensions already granted on account
of the Spanish war will cost the gov-
ernment more than \$500,000 a year.

CAPTAIN LEARY, until quite recently
governor-general of Guam, one of the
islands acquired from Spain during the
late war, is reported as saying in an
interview that "if he had his way he
would hang every American citizen
who presumed to publicly dissent from
the present foreign policy of the Gov-
ernment, as it is being worked out in
our dependencies." It may well be
doubted whether the captain made the
statement quite as strong as is reported,
but the sentiment attributed to him is
in perfect keeping with the spirit of
imperialism.—*The Sentinel of Liberty*.

NOTHING is more contemptible than
the efforts of the Republican press,
big and little, to blacken the character
of the Hon. Webster Davis, and to de-
tract from the force of his abandon-
ment of the party of trusts, fraud and
imperialism. The latest lie is to the
effect that before he went to South
Africa he had been notified that his
resignation would be accepted, and
that he "was allowed to hold his office
sixty days longer as a special favor."
Such a miserable lie is too bald for pa-
tient refutation. Web Davis is a man
the latitudes of whose shoes his traduc-
ers are unworthy to unlace.

A FEW days before election a cir-
cular was issued urging the members
of railroad organizations to vote for Flory
for Governor. This circular was
signed by E. E. Clark, Chief Grand
Conductor, O. R. C.; P. M. Arthur,
Grand Chief Engineer, B. of L. E.; and
E. P. Sargent, Grand Master, B. of L. E.
If the signatures were duly author-
ized it may be said that the heads of
the organizations named care as much
for principle as a hog does for the re-
ligious observance of Sunday. The
REGISTER notes with pleasure that no
O. R. T. official's signature is append-
ed to the circular.

Four big failures in New York last
week. The result, of course, of Bryan's
candidacy. It is rumored that disas-
ters from similar cause will be made
impossible in the future by a Federal
blanket injunction against the running
of Copperhead tickets in the interest
of the people and against the demands
of the "business interests"—i. e., the
trusts. Standard Oil must have no
peer. The National Bank will have a
firm grip on the world's caudal ap-
pendage, and we'll all be happy. When
the anarchists Hope is driven out
restlessness and discontent go with her.
We know she has been said to "spring
eternal in the human breast," but the
saying was formulated for ruder times
ere the full development of advanced
Christianity and higher civilization.
Now it is—

Hog! Hog! Hog!
With no ancient Christ to clog
The eager tread of self-desire!

It was openly charged at the time
of the great railroad strike in this city
in 1894, says the Chicago *Sentinel of
Liberty*, a church paper, that the burn-
ing of freight cars was not the work
of the mob, but that it was done by men
in the employ of the railroads. The
object, it was asserted, was to bring
about Federal interference, which was
finally secured. This charge seems to
be sustained in large measure by evi-
dence brought out in civil suits for
damages brought by the railroads
against the city and county. Ever
since the great strike, attorneys for
the labor unions have declared that
the companies dare not allow these
suits to be brought out in court, but
recently one of these suits was tried
and resulted in a verdict in favor of

the city on the ground that the rail-
road companies, through their own
employees, destroyed their own prop-
erty, expecting, of course, to compel
payment for it after the strike.

MONDAY's papers give us this bit of
interesting information:

It is now proposed to give the Fili-
pino a taste of real war. The innocent
may suffer, but it is urged that only by
this means can the guilty be reached.
There will be trochas, beyond which
the "amigos," or friendly natives, may
not go, and these friendlies will be con-
centrated as far as possible at central
points.

This is the Weyer method, pure
and simple. It embraces in its execu-
tion the same brutalities which made
"good Indiana" of the Cubans and
caused the world to stand aghast in
horror. But what does it matter?
Our Pecksniff President will roll oily
sentences off his limber tongue; our
preachers will preach evangelization,
and our commercial thieves will boast
of the expansion of trade. The souls
of those who are not yet convinced
will be fired by the "who'll haul down
the flag?" howlers, and we'll all go
along complacently, if not proudly, on
the hellward road paved with the
skulls of the weak. Don't you forget
it, the United States is going to be a
"world-power," and to a world-power
the bodies and souls of men and women
are as the goats upon the seashore.

Now that the ballots have been cast
and the thing may be done without
endangering McKinley's chances of re-
election, the secretary of war will re-
commend a permanent regular army of
100,000 men. What the large army is
wanted for was suggested by Senator
Hawley on March 8, 1899, in a speech
before the Connecticut legislature.
"Among other things that great coun-
tries must think of," he said, "are the
wild, unreasoning insurrections and
mobs. It was a wise thing for the
merchants of Chicago to give a tract
of land to the national government,
which fortified it, and it is now called
Fort Sheridan. We have heard of dis-
turbances in Chicago. We hope, how-
ever, that we shall never have any
again, but we know the best way not
to have them is to be prepared for
them. So I say, we shall need a
large army to stand back of municipal
authority. In the last resort, if a
single company of the blue coats
marches around the corner with their
steady, solemn steps, the mob disper-
ses because it knows they are men who
shoot when ordered to. It is simply a
business with them. No government
is free from the possibility of resorting
to force."

GEORGE W. MUNGER, of our county
and for a long time connected with the
Current Local, has received the ap-
pointment as private secretary to Con-
gressman Robb, and will leave for
Washington City about December 1st.
Mr. Munger is a bright young attorney
with broad and liberal information, and
well qualified for a secretaryship in
Washington City. He is well qualified
to fill a prominent position in the field
of law and his sojourn at the national
capital will be no disadvantage to him.

—*Current Local*.

Mr. Munger, it will be remembered,
drew considerable attention to himself
early last summer in the Congressional
Committee proceedings. There was a
contest as to whether the nomination
of a candidate for Congress should be
made by convention or primary elec-
tion—the primary being Mr. Robb's
own scheme. Carter county had in-
structed Munger, as its committeeman,
to vote for a convention, and it was
generally understood his vote would
be given that way. When the com-
mittee met it was found that, counting
Mr. Munger's vote for convention, that
method of nominating would win by
one vote. But he surprised everybody
by ignoring the instructions that had
been given him and voting for a pri-
mary. His action was the more sur-
prising in that the continued candi-
dacy of his own brother, Hon. Orrin L.
Munger, was dependent upon the nom-
ination being made by convention: the
financial demands of the primary being,
as Orrin considered it, beyond the
length of his purse. The REGISTER is
happy to know that the sting of in-
gratitude does not lie in the tail of Mr.
Robb's political endeavor.

A SPECIAL to the Kansas City *Times*,
dated St. Louis, Nov. 16, says:

The adoption by the people of Mis-
souri of all the proposed amendments
to the constitution by majorities larger
than were ever before given any
amendment has astonished the people
of St. Louis and has both pleased and
distracted them. Some of them are
sorely grieved over the third amend-
ment, providing for the taxation of
mortgages, and the things they say
about ex-Representative Slat of Maries
county would not look well in print.
It is the unanimous opinion of the real
estate agents, the trust companies and
the banks that the amendment will not
have the result of compelling money
lenders to pay the mortgage tax, but
will result in either the withdrawal of
the money lenders from the state or
else they will compel the borrower to
pay the tax by increasing the rate of
interest or refusing to extend or renew
the mortgage. St. Louis gave a good
round majority in favor of the mor-
tgage tax amendment, which is a great
surprise to the real estate agents
aforesaid. They are now, as agents
and representatives of financiers, de-
termined upon holding an indignation
meeting with a view of proceeding at
the earliest opportunity, to test the
amendment in the courts. Just how
the courts are going to overturn the
amendment is not at all clear. In the

meantime the agents are "just as mad
as they can be," and are prophesying
all kinds of cruel things that will hap-
pen to the poor borrowers who voted
in favor of the mortgage tax.

Now, what is the nature of this
"amendment" that it should so rouse
the ire of our moneyed lords and mas-
ters? It provides that where A bor-
rows from B, say, \$500, securing the
debt by giving B a mortgage or deed
of trust on property assessed at \$1000,
then A will have to pay taxes only on
his remaining property interest of \$500
and B will be required to pay taxes on
his \$500 mortgage. Anything unjust
in this? When A transfers half his
farm either by mortgage or warranty
deed, ought he still be made to con-
tinue paying taxes on the whole prop-
erty? If B takes his \$500 in money,
which is taxable, and invests it in in-
terest-bearing mortgages ought it then
become non-taxable to him? This "the
banks, the real estate and trust com-
panies," with their peculiar, money-
grabbing logic, seem to think would
be the correct thing. But why their
tremendous "kick" against the amend-
ment? It imposes no new burdens
on the lender and only relieves the man
who is forced to borrow. The law now
in force requires the borrower to pay
taxes upon the full assessed value of
the property he mortgages and also
taxes the lender to the amount he
loans. This is double taxation, and
the third amendment corrects this
wrong—this and this only. Then,
where is the milk in the lenders' coco-
nut—where the crime against "the
business interests" which batten upon
the necessities of the borrower? If
they have been returning honest lists
to the assessor, if they have been pay-
ing taxes upon their evidences of in-
debtedness as the law now requires
and has always required, the third
amendment does not affect them to the
value of one cent. Then where, we
again ask, is the trouble? As "the
business interests"—the men of "the
real estate and trust companies"—are,
perhaps, too modest to answer the
query, permit the REGISTER to make
as fit reply as can be expected from
one not versed in the ins and outs, the
windings and intricacies, of business.
The sting of the third amendment lies
in this: it provides that the amount
loaned shall, for taxing purposes, be-
come an undivided part of the prop-
erty mortgaged, which property shall be
held for the taxes due from the mor-
tgagee. Heretofore, a non-resident
money-lender could hide his notes and
mortgages from the assessor's eye, and
avoid taxation by merely perjurying
himself. Forbid that we should say
any money-lender in Missouri's proud
metropolis ever thought of doing such a
thing; still he might do so, and law is
intended to permit no unpunished
crime. But the REGISTER will wager
a nickel against the biggest real es-
tate exchange, the finest bank build-
ing, or the most massive trust edifice
in St. Louis, that if any member of
"the business interests" ever did per-
jure himself to avoid contributing his
just proportion to the maintenance of
the State—that individual was stern in
his demand for "an honest dollar" and
determined in his capitalistic defence
of "the national honor."

If you have sore throat, soreness
across the back or side, or your lungs
feel sore or tender, or you are threat-
ened with diphtheria or pneumonia,
apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT
externally, and use BALLARD'S
HOREHOUND SYRUP. For sale by
G. W. Marshall.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC.

Every Monday and Thursday a news-
paper as good as a magazine—and
better, for it contains the latest by
telegraph as well as interesting stories
—is sent to the subscriber of the
"Twice-A-Week" Republic, which is
only \$1 a year.

The man who reads the "Twice-a-
Week" Republic knows all about affairs
political, domestic and foreign events;
is posted about the markets and com-
mercial matters generally.

The woman who reads the "Twice-
a-Week" Republic gathers a bit of val-
uable information about household
affairs and late fashions and finds re-
creation in the bright stories that come
under both the headings of fact and
fiction. There is gossip about new
books and a dozen other topics of es-
pecial interest to the wide-awake man
and woman.

Constipation means the accumula-
tion of waste matter that should be
discharged daily, and unless this is
done the foul matter is absorbed and
poisons the system. Use HERBINE to
bring about regularity of the bowels.
Price 50 cts. For sale by G. W. Mar-
shall.

Obituary.

DIED.—At the home of her parents
at the Cove, Nov. 15, 1900, MAUDIE,
infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hen-
son, aged 8 months and 25 days. Lit-
tle Maudie was interred in Cove Ceme-
tery by the side of her little brother,
Clarence, who preceded her a few
years since. Maudie was like the
beautiful flowers, here only for a few
days, died and passed away. But it is
so hard for parents to give up their
dear babes so early in youth, but it is
the law of God and they must submit.
The parents, brothers, and sisters were
sympathize with them in their loss.
A FRIEND.

If you are suffering from drowsiness
in the day time, irritability of temper,
sleepless nights, general debility, head-
ache, and general want of tone of the
system, use HERBINE. You will get
relief and finally a cure. Price 50 cts.
For sale by G. W. Marshall.

Our Big Advantages:

READY CASH
and SOME ONE IN THE MARKET!

Always ready to pick up any Bargains offered.

We, in return, offer them to our Patrons, and
it's Money in Your Pocket to trade with us.



BIG ARRIVAL

Late Style Jackets, Capes, Skirts

—AND WAISTS—

A Flyer Jacket like cut.
Storm Collar; neatly trim-
med and lined; heavy blk.
all wool Boucle. Worth
\$6; for \$4.85.

We have Ladies' Capes for 75c, worth
\$1.50; with Double Cape, trimmed nicely—
Beaver Cloth—at \$2; worth \$4.00. Plush
Capes—Special Bargains—at \$2, \$4.50, and
\$5. Last season you would have paid al-
most double for them.

Jackets on style of cut in
Melton and Covert Cloths;
colors in Blue, Black and
Tan and Castor; from \$5
to \$12.50.

MILLINERY.

Take advantage while you can. This week we have
given orders to Reduce Prices on all Trimmed Hats.

Clothing and Overcoats

for all. A pleased customer is the best advertisement. Ev-
eryone that buys our Clothing is pleased.

\$6 buys a Fine Brown Kersey Overcoat, well made and lined, worth \$10.

\$8 buys a fine grey frieze Box Overcoat, the latest Style, lined throughout with
satin. Would be cheap at \$12.50.

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 buys Dead Swell Coats—good enough for anybody and right up to the handle in style and
fit. Tailors would ask you double.

Boys' Tan Covert Box Coat—special bargain—age 4 to 15 years, at \$3; worth \$5..

SPECIAL.—\$1 buys Men's Pants worth \$1.50. Ask to see them.

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS!

Mill Ends of Amoskeag Flannelets worth 10c for 7c; five to
fifteen yards in piece. Mill Ends, American Prints, Blues
and Light Shirting Styles, at 4½c a yard; 15 yards for 65c.
Waterproof 10c yd, worth 25c; Grey Jeans, 15c; worth 25c.

SHOES—SAMPLES.

A Sample Shoe is one that is used by Traveling Men
to show the quality and style in stock. It is always 25 per
cent. better than the run of the Shoes, and therefore prefer-
able. But we can't always get them. There are others. Ours are only from the
St. Louis makers—"the best in the world" for wear. We bought \$1,000 worth;
they are yours at fully one-third off the regular price. Note Prices:

200 Pairs Ladies' Vici Shoes, lace, solid leather, stylish,
in two lots—\$1 and \$1.25; worth \$1.50 and \$1.75.
50 Pairs Ladies' Shoes, the best makes, at \$1.75 a pair;
worth \$2.50.
100 Pairs Men's Shoes, mostly Congress, sizes 7 and 8
at \$1; worth \$1.35.
100 Pairs Men's Shoes at \$1.25; worth \$1.75.
200 Pairs Men's Shoes, the very best kind; worth \$3.50
a pair, in all styles. Our price, \$2.50 a pair.
Immense Bargains in Children's Shoes.

Furniture & Carpets, Wall-Paper & House Furnishings.

If a man's in love, that's his business.
If a girl's in love, that's her business.

If they intend to marry, that's their business.
But House-Furnishing is our business.

Bargains in Carpets. See our 32½c Carpet. See our
line of Bedroom Suites, Iron Beds, Rockers, Sofas, Stoves,
etc., before buying elsewhere.

Bargains in Graniteware.

Wash-Pans, 10c; regular price, 25c. No. 8 Kettles, 50c; regular price, \$1. No. 8
Stove Pots, 35; worth 60c. 3-Gallon Milk Buckets, 40c; worth 65c. 2-Gallon Buck-
ets, with Cover, 40c; worth 65c. 2-Quart Stewpans, 20c; worth 35c.

T. S. LOPEZ & SONS.